CHURCH COLLEGE OF HAWAII
AND
ITS BUILDERS

LAIE, OAHU, HAWAII

DECEMBER, 1958

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O Ka Nani O Ke Akua Ka Naauao

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The Continuing Committee submitted several names for the new college to President McKay for his consideration. As he looked them over, he made the following statement:

"This is *the* Church; so this college should be named THE CHURCH COLLEGE OF HAWAII, not Mormon, not Latter-Day-Saint, but THE CHURCH COLLEGE OF HAWAII."

President McKay, November 12, 1958

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The Church College of Hawaii

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The Church College of
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O Ka Nani O Ke Akua Ka Naauao

Foreward

The Church College of Hawaii is the fulfillment of a dream visioned thirty-seven years ago by President David O. McKay, as he, Hugh J. Cannon, President Wesley Smith, and others witnessed a flag raising ceremony by students of the church elementary school in Laie — about where the chapel now stands. In the group were Hawaiians, Haoles, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, and Filipinos, all brought together as members of the Church of Jesus Christ.

"My Heart swelled with emotion," said President McKay. "I felt like bowing in prayer and thanking God for belonging to a country doing so much for all nationalities, but more that they can participate in the Gospel of Jesus Christ to make them all real citizens of the Kingdom of God."

The possibility of making Laie the educational center of the people of the Islands was visualized at that time by President McKay—"Laie, a town set apart as a future influence in the rest of the Islands."

This flag raising ceremony took place n February 7, 1921. In the diary of Samuel H. Hurst, we read that on the next day Elder McKay met with the missionaries at Pulehu, Maui. After the elders, one after another, had expressed the feeling that a school of *higher* learning was the greatest need of the Islands, Elder McKay said, "Here on the island where the power of God has been shown to man to a greater degree than upon any of the other Islands, it has been resolved to build a school at *Laie,* Oahu."

In spite of the indications of population studies made by the Survey Committee in the summer of 1954, the place, Laie, was not changed. That had been settled years ago under the inspiration of God.

The mosaic at the front entrance depicts this flag raising incident. It was conceived and designed by Edward T. Grigware.

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Dedication

The CHURCH COLLEGE AND ITS BUILDERS is dedicated to President David O. McKay and his faithful companion, Sister Emma Ray McKay.

Prompted by Divine inspiration, President McKay has been the force behind the establishment of this great institution. It was in his alert mind that the idea of this college was born thirty-seven years ago, and its accomplishment has been a cherished dream with him through the years. It is little wonder that in the spring of 1955, when it looked as if the college could not start in the fall that he exclaimed, "Oh, we've waited too long already to start that college. We must start this fall, even if it has to be in temporary quarters!"

Every man and woman who has had any part in the building of this college has felt the force and spirit of our noble president and his exemplary wife. It is, therefore, with love and gratitude that this book is dedicated to them

The Dawn of Christianity in Hawaii

Edward T. Grigware
Designer of Mosaic and Murals

The first Christian missionaries arrived in Hawaii in 1820. Their efforts to convert the native Hawaiians were hindered by the superstitions and priestcraft associated with the ancient gods of the Islands. Reasoning and devoted service won over some of the royalty and a few of the people, but national conversion awaited positive proof of the fallacy of the old religious system.

This came in December, 1824 when Kapiolani, daughter of the great chief Keawe-mauhili, determined to break the spell of the belief in Pele, the dread goddess of the volcano.

After a journey of about 120 miles, mostly on foot from Kealakekua, she spent the night on the eastern brink of the volcano. The next morning Kapiolani and her company of some eighty persons descended over five hundred feet to the "Black Ledge." There, in full view of the grand but terrifying action of the inner crater, she ate the berries consecrated to Pele, threw stones into the burning lake and uttered this fateful challenge:

"Jehovah is my God He kindled these fires. I fear not Pele. If I perish by her anger, then you may fear Pele; but if I trust in Jehovah, and he preserve me when breaking her tabus, then you must fear and serve Him alone . . ."

Only the restless glow of the lava answered her challenge. The spell of Pele was broken.

Paul Peter Forster

When circumstances prevented Mr. Grigware's coming to Hawaii to paint the mural on the wall, he collaborated with Brother Forster to meet the deadline.

Dedication

Ten elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints arrived in Honolulu on December 12, 1850. They had come to establish a mission in the Sandwich Islands. George Q. Cannon, the youngest of the group, later wrote with regard to their activities on the day of their arrival:

"Our first duty, after securing lodgings, was to repair to a convenient mountain, on the top of which we found a steep knob that rose suddenly and formed a table of thirty or thirty-five feet in width.

"On the way up we picked up a rock apiece, with which we formed a rude altar. We then sang a hymn, and each one in his turn, expressed his desires. The oldest, who was also the president was selected to be mouth in prayer. He embodied our desires in his prayer. They were that the Lord would make speedy work on these islands, open an effectual door for the preaching of the gospel, confound all opposers, help us to gather out the honest in heart and spare our lives to return home in safety.

"Having thus dedicated the Islands and ourselves to the Lord, one of the Elders spoke in tongues and uttered many conforting promises, and another interpreted. The spirit of the Lord rested powerfully upon us, and we were fllled with exceeding great joy: I had the satisfaction, afterwards, of witnessing the fulfillment of the promises made on that occasion."

President Wendell B. Mendenhall

Wealtha Mendenhall

Wendell B. Mendenhall was appointed chairman of the Church Building Committee in August of 1955. He was appointed the Chairman of the Pacific Board of Education in May, 1957. He has had a long and distinguished period of service in the Church as Bishop, Stake President, Regional Welfare Chairman, Manager of the Church Sacramento Farm, and member of the Board of Directors of the Church Ranch in Florida. Brother Mendenhall served his mission in New Zealand and since that time has been a staunch friend of the Polynesian people. Due largely to his recommendations a program of building was inaugurated in the South Seas which has brought to that area many new chapels and schools. Under his direction the Labor Missionary movement was expanded to furnish the skilled men and laborers needed for the South Seas building program. Several hundred mainland and island men have labored in this program at a great savings to the church. These men have, through their hard work and sacrifices, benefited immeasurably in a development of their skills and the increase of their faith.

The Church is fortunate indeed in having at the head of its farflung building program and as head of the Pacific Board of Education a man of such faith, breadth of vision, sound judgment, and driving energy.

Excerpts from talk given by President Mendenhall

October 28, 1958, to the Labor Missionaries

"We have had nothing in the history of the church that has built the Kingdom of God more rapidly in three years than has this program. And there's not a one of you but what will be blessed beyond your ability to absorb the blessing for the service that you are rendering. The Lord will not let you down. When you go home, you go home with the blessing that was pronounced upon you before you came. You will go home with the blessings of a job well done. And if you have courage and the faith that the Lord will give unto you those things which are necessary for you to sustain life and again pick up where you left off, it will be granted unto you. There's no question about this thing. It is just as real as life itself."

"You young men who are here as Labor Missionaries, if you remain true to the covenants which you have made and remain faithful on this project, upon the completion of this project and by reason of your loyalty and by reason of your faithfulness, you will find yourselves in the employment of people that you never dreamed of. They will bless you, and you, as employees, will bless them. Because of the experience and training you have received here, you will go into industry and become productive individuals in many different industries of these islands."

"May He bless your families, you who are separated from them. The spirit of the Lord will come to some of your people who have never had it before. Because of your faith and devotion some of your families will be knitted together such as they've never been before. Some of your in-laws will join the Church that have never listened to the Gospel before. Some of your own children that you have taught the Gospel to will return to the spirit of the Lord by reason of your sacrifice and by reason of your call to service."

Pacific Board of Education

President Wendell B. Mendenhall
Chairman

Owen J. Cook
Executive Secretary

President Edward L. Clissold

The Pacific Board of Education supervises all the church schools in the Pacific, which include The Church College of New Zealand, Liahona College in Tonga, Pesega School in Samoa, and the Church College of Hawaii. They were appointed by the First Presidency of the Church in the spring of 1957.

These men are well qualified and are bringing a well organized educational program to the people of the Pacific.

Professor Ermel J. Morton

D'Mont Coombs

The Continuing Committee

On November 1, 1954, the First Presidency appointed a continuing committee consisting of President Edward L. Clissold, Ralph E. Woolley, President D. Arthur Haycock, George Q. Cannon, and Lawrence Haneburg. After the division of the Stakes, J. A. Quealy and Ray E. Dillman were appointed. President Law worked with these men in planning the college and making recommendations to the First Presidency. Later under the direction of President McKay this group was designated as the Board of Trustees. In the spring of 1957, when the Pacific Board of Education was appointed, they were named the Advisory Committee.

On this picture are shown some of the members of this early group: President D. Arthur Haycock, first-left; J. A. Quealy, second; Ralph E. Wooley, third; George Q. Cannon, sixth, and Lawrence Haneburg, last.

Others are Mr. Shupe (Engineer on water and drainage system), President Mendenhall, President Wilson, Milton Maynard, and President Law.

These men are standing on the floor of the shop building. Forms for the panels (walls) are lying on the floor with reinforcing steel ready for the concrete to be poured in them.

Dr. Reuben D. Law
President of Church College of Hawaii

My sincere gratitude and commendation to Brother Wilson and the faithful group of labor missionaries whose unselfish and persistent efforts have resulted in the completion of a beautiful and well built set of buildings, planned under inspiration to house the rapidly growing program of The Church College of Hawaii.

President Law, June 25, 1958

On July 21, 1954, official announcement was made by the First Presidency that Reuben D. Law had been appointed President of the church college to be built in Hawaii. Before this appointment, President Law, Dr. Clarence Cottom, and Kenneth Bennion, working as a survey committee, had gathered much data useful in planning the college program and its buildings.

The college program was planned first; then came the building to house it. By November 1954, specifications of buildings had been determined and Harold Burton, who designed the temple, was appointed architect. When President Law and Brother Burton met with the First Presidency, each unit of the proposed building was presented, discussed, and considered thoroughly. As each building was approved individually, President McKay placed the plan of it in a pile on the table and said, "That's approved."

Richard T. Wootton
Acting Administrator of Church College of Hawaii

The Future of the College

The Church College of Hawaii has purposes in common with all true institutions of higher learning: building citizenship; training for vocational productivity; increasing ability to work and play harmoniously with others; stimulating wise use of leisure time; and, in summary, the comprehensive objective of developing power to apply independent and competent thinking to the solution of life's problems.

The purpose of many new colleges could be summarized by merely stating the purposes of many old colleges. This, however, would hardly be adequate for The Church College of Hawaii. It is one of the most distinctive institutions of higher learning.

Aside from the obvious and rare privilege of moving into a campus new and complete throughout, this college is more significantly unusual in its special responsibilities.

First, it is a college of the Church. Most faculty members hold the Priesthood; all are worthy of entering the Temple. The College thus adds to the usual advantages of higher education the greater values of Christianity. It adds to Christian education the singularly uplifting truths of the Restored Gospel. Few colleges offer so much.

Secondly, among Church schools of higher learning, the college is the only one located beyond the populous L.D.S. areas, the only one, we believe, having just our earnest and joyous atmosphere and spirit of the mission field.

And finally, it is distinctive in its opportunity for promoting interracial understanding and peace. Is there even one other college in the world today containing so many different races of Our Father's children in so nearly balanced proportions? We are now, and we believe we are destined to become even more so, of large proportions from almost all races. The harmony which the Gospel can promote is nowhere more beautifully lived, we believe, than on the campus of The Church College of Hawaii.

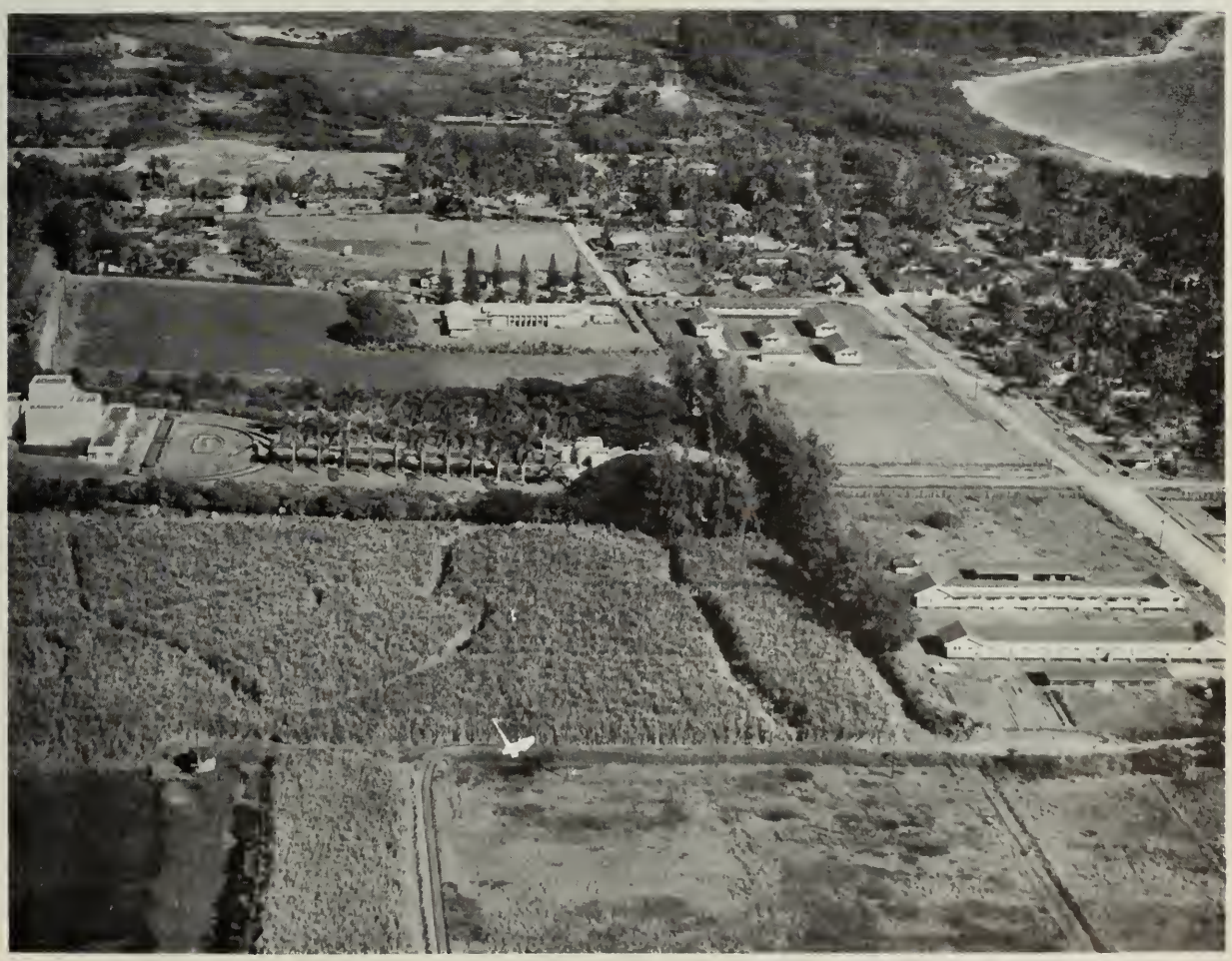
President David O. McKay in the ground breaking address, February 12, 1955, declared of the college's future: "From this school, I tell you, will go men and women whose influence will be felt for good toward the establishment of peace internationally. Four hundred and fifty million people waiting to hear the message over in China, a noble race . . . You prepare to go and carry this message. Three hundred and fifty million down in India. We have scarcely touched those great nations, and they're calling today."

Elder Harold B. Lee in an address about the future of the College predicted that it would be a beacon to Asia, an essential source of Gospel light for those multitudes.

The College and the town of Laie now begin to fulfill, as they must, the prayer of President McKay, "that this college, and the temple, and the town of Laie, may become a missionary factor, influencing not thousands, not tens of thousands, but millions of people who will come seeking to know what the town and its significance are."

FIRST FACULTY OF CCH

Left to right (front row): Nephi Geòrgi, James B. Hill, Elizabeth W. Price, Genevieve W. Bowman, Rueben D. Law (President), Billie Hollingshead, Ethel Whitford Almadova, Lois Ensign Swapp, Wylie W. Swapp, Glen Moore; second row: Josept H. Spurrier, Ernest C. Jeppsen, Everett William Young, Richard T. Wootton, Patrick D. Dalton, Doodruff J. Deem, Jerry K. Loveland, Kenneth T. Slack, Joseph Raymond Smith, Hugh J. woodford.



Temporary College buildings and their location in the community.

PRESENT CCH FACULTY

Left to right (back row): Dr. Richard T. Wootton, Acting Administrator, Euguene Hilton, Frank A. Condie, Dan D. Rhodes, Jerry K. Loveland, Richard K. Coburn, Edwin R. Sorensen; middle row: Wylie W. Swapp, Richard L. Harmon, Russell D. Anderson, J. Glenn Morrill, Nephi Georgi, Al Lolotai, Joseph R. Smith, Ross R. Allen, Kenneth T. Slack, Joseph H. Spurrier; front row: Lois E. Swapp, Ruth S. Hilton, Billie Hollingshead, Barbara Christensen, LuDene E. Fresh, Ruth S. Smith.

FACULTY WOMEN

Left to right (back row): Catherine Spurrier, Alice Smith, Ruth Hilton, LuDene Fresh, Billie Hollingshead, Betty Condie, Ella Mae Sorenson, Heddie Georgi, Lillian Coburn, Barbara Anderson, Lois Swapp, Dorothea Slack; second row: Barbara Christenson, Olive Morrill, Mildred Dillman, Ruth Smith, Helen Wootton, Delores Loveland, Fern Harmon, Maurine Allen, Colleen Rhodes, (Matilda Lolotai, absent).

Advisory Committee

In the spring of 1957, when the Pacific Board of Education was set up by the First Presidency, the group then constituting the Board of Trustees was designated as the Advisory Committee. This local group have played an important roll in policy making and in guiding the building program to a successful completion.

Edward L. Clissold
Chairman

Lawrence Haneberg

Jay A. Quealy Jr.

George Q. Cannon

D. Arthur Haycock

Ray E. Dillman

The Builders

Upon old lava flows of centuries past,
Against Laie's hills, eternally green,
The great Church College stands at last complete
That in a prophet's vision had been seen.

We the builders look with pride today
Upon the fruit of our long months of toil,
So far away from home, and friends, and kin,
In strange surroundings, heat and alien soil.

The means alloted for our food and clothing,
Made our wives economize and scheme
Their favored recipes were changed and altered
By using fewer eggs, less milk and cream.

Their formal dresses were cool, cotton "muumuus."
Aloha shirts, and comfy slacks, men wore;
We lived a sample of the Enoch Order,
Among us there were neither rich nor poor.

Sometimes our nerves were tense, and tempers sharp,
As in the tropic heat we sweat and dreamed,
But each dawn was a new beginning,
And the hurts of yesterday not what they seemed.

Now the work is finished, ties of friendship
Have tightened, as we've come to know each other,
And as the time of parting comes, to go our many ways,
We feel a kinship, more of sister, brother.

The structure soon to us will be a memory,
As days ahead grow into months and years,
But this priceless experience we will treasure,
In spite of irritations, bruises, tears.

And it matters not, how many miles of ocean
Lie between us, and this land of song and lore,
A part of each of us belongs to this structure,
And we'll be a part of it forevermore.

—Fanny G. Brunt

Brother and Sister Joseph E. Wilson

Upon Joseph E. Wilson has rested the responsibility of erecting the Church College of Hawaii, the three million dollar edifice in the Pacific. In a letter written September 14, 1955, President Mendenhall set forth to President Wilson the tremendous charge that had been given him. "We have the eyes of the Church upon us in this project and thus we want to be sure that the pattern we set is sound and will meet the full approval of the Church." This President Wilson has tried to do. When individual differences have arisen, when pressures have been evident from various sources, President Wilson, his eyes on the whole, and with this commission ringing in his ears, has been able to determine the course to follow, and has pushed unwaveringly forward.

Brother Wilson's being called to this responsibility came by inspiration. President Mendenhall was visiting friends in Southern California and attended Sacrament meeting in the Morningside Park Ward where he saw Brother Wilson for the first time. He was impressed and made some inquries. Six months later President Wilson received his call for a Labor Mission.

President Wilson's answer was prompt. "I'll go," he said, "but my wife is very sick, and there is a question about her being able to go with me."

Sister Wilson at that time weighed only ninety pounds and had been ill for a long time. She felt unable to go.

After prayerful contemplation, Brother Wilson told Pearl that he felt that the Lord would open the way if He wanted them to go on the mission. Strong faith prompted them to accept under these conditions.

When Brother and Sister Wilson were set apart, President McKay gave Pearl a special blessing. "From this *moment* you will begin to get well," he said. She did. Her health improved immediately, and she has carried her load valiantly as a wife of a Labor Missionary.

On August 30, 1955, George and Magdalen Lake came to Hawaii from Gardena, California. George's assignment was to assist Brother Wilson in supervising the construction of the Church College. His work has required energy, patience, and foresight. The Lord has blessed him in the discharge of his duties, and he has performed well.

When called, Brother Lake held a responsible position with Standard Oil Company, but with him it was the Lord's work first, and he accepted the call promptly. He was backed by Sister Lake who comes from a missionary family. Among her brothers and sisters and their children there have been thirty-four full time missions served. George and Magdalen bring the record up to thirty-six.

At the time the Lakes arrived, housing had not yet been provided for the Labor Missionaries. They shared the Musser beach cabin (home of the Sittons) for three weeks with Brother and Sister Wilson. They then moved to the Temple Court Apartments.

The Lakes have made a valuable contribution to the work of the Lord in Laie—Sister Lake in her devotion to her guide work at the Temple, in her ability and willingness to sew lovely temple clothes, and her spirit of helpfulness; and Brother Lake in the faithful discharge of his duties.

Milton K. Maynard
Treasurer Construction Project Church College of Hawaii

Milton K. and Bernice Maynard

Office Staff

Ellen Kleinman, Milton K. Maynard (Skipper), Camille Larson, George Lake, Joseph Wilson

The Baileys

James and Vivian Bailey lived in Wellsville, Utah, after their marriage in Logan Temple in 1934. They moved to Filer, Idaho, in 1938, where Brother Bailey served in the Branch Presidency and Vivian in the Presidencies of Relief Society, Primary and Y.L.M.I.A. In 1954 they moved to Ogden, Utah, and were called on a labor mission in December 1956. Their sons, Ronald, Richard, and Terry, accompanied them. A married daughter and four children live in Idaho. Before coming to Hawaii, Brother Bailey worked as carpenter on four chapels. He has been principally engaged in installing windows on the project.

Earl and Hilda Behling and children, Dorothy and Don, came from Los Angeles, California, February 27, 1956. Earl has "tilted up" concrete panels, put in structural and reinforcing steel, and welded. They have all been active church members. Earl has taught genealogy and High Priest classes and served as a temple ordinance worker. Hilda has taught in the Primary and served as Young Women's president. Dorothy has been a Primary teacher and M.I.A. counselor. Don has been president of his Teachers' Quorum. At high school Dorothy headed the National Honor Society and was awarded a scholarship to CCH.

The Behlings

The Boes

Harold and Sylvia Boe and two children, Arnold and Barbara, came from Sacramento, California, in August 1956. Harold, a tile contractor, had only been an active member for a year and a half before his mission; during this time he was active in the ward and stake Senior Aaronic groups. Sylvia has been an active member for many years, serving mostly in music and in Primary. Arnold was called to serve a separate mission in September, 1956. He has been active as a leader of the Teachers' Quorum and in cub-scouting together with his missionary work.

The Burrs

Norman and Donna Burr and their three children lived in San Pedro, California, prior to coming to Laie on August 12, 1958. Norman was employed by Johnson Brothers Tile Company when sent here to help in the installation of the ceramic tile. He has held many ward and stake positions and was serving as District President of his third stake mission when called to Laie. He was also one of the presidents of the 428th quorum of Seventy. Donna joined the church in February, 1956. Their marriage was solemnized in the Los Angeles Temple on August 22, 1957, at which time Janis, Gregory and Deborah were sealed to them.

Raymond and Ethel Dana, whose home is in Tracy, California, came to Hawaii June 4, 1958. They had just completed a four year labor mission on the College-Temple project in New Zealand. Elder Dana served as crew leader in housing, finish, and joinery. He was 1st Counselor in the Guide Committee three terms. Sister Dana served as Secretary-Receptionist. Previous to his mission call Elder Dana was in general constracting and milling business. He is a seventy and served as secretary in Tracy Bishopric and as a Sunday School teacher. On the college he has done finish work.

The Danas

The Dipos

Daniel and Vondra Dipo arrived in Hawaii January 9, 1957. They had resided in Salt Lake City, where for the past twenty-four years Dan had done cement contracting and building. They have two married children — Bonnie, and Dan — and four grandchildren. Dan was one of the seven Presidents of the 297th Quorum of Seventies, has served as M.I.A. Counselor, President of the Elder's Quorum, and has helped with the cement work on several chapels and stakehouses. Vondra was Stake Chorister for the Singing Mothers, has been Ward Choir Conductor, M.I.A. Counselor, and worked in various other positions in the church.

The Norman Faldmos

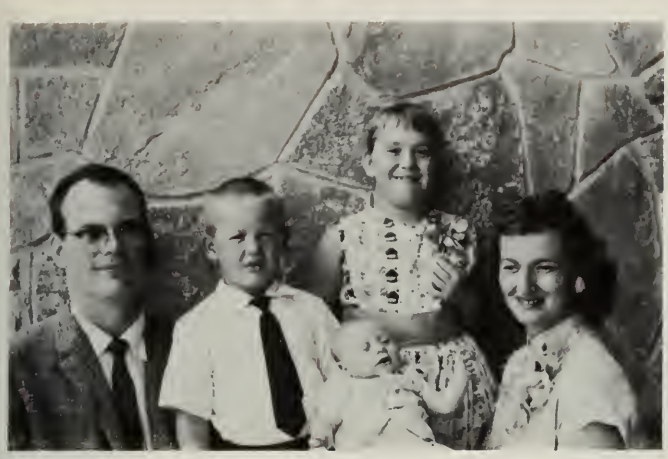
Norman W. and Erma Brunt Faldmo came to Hawaii from the Bountiful ninth Ward where Norman was serving as first Counselor in the Bishopric. Erma came from Idaho Falls to attend the A.C. in Logan, where they met and married in 1936. As a culmination of a busy and interesting life they have had the priceless opportunity of serving here with their four children, Norman Jr. (who is now serving on a mission in Australia) Karen, Sunya, and Mark. Norman Sr. has been in charge of the metal lathing and has served as adviser to the Priest-quorum while in Laie.

Isaac N. and Nellie Faldmo were called on a Labor Mission from the Cannon Ward, Salt Lake City, where they had been active in many capacities. On New Year's Day, 1957, they sailed for New Zealand. There Brother Faldmo was engaged in the metal lathing of the temple and the college. That completed, the Faldmos came to Hawaii to help complete this project. Previously Brother Faldmo helped lathe the chapel in Washington, D. C., and the temples in Arizona and in Idaho Falls. Both are of Norwegian ancestry; Nellie came to America when only eighteen. They appreciate very much this opportunity for service.

The Isaac Faldmos

The Frosts

Gene and Donna Frost came to Hawaii, February 2, 1957, from Van Nuys, California. Accompanying them were their four children—Rickie, Ronnie, Janice, and Joni. Since Gene was converted to the church six years ago in 1952, he has served in the Sunday School, Mutual, and in the Priesthood Quorums. He has also completed one Stake Mission as well as this Labor Mission. Before coming to Laie, Brother Frost had the opportunity of plastering on the San Fernando Stake House. Donna has also enjoyed service in the auxiliary organizations of the church.



The Gardners

Quentin and Karlla Gardner and their two older children, Vickie and Bobby, arrived in Laie November 3, 1956. On the construction of the college Quentin has worked as a mechanic, repairing construction equipment. Karlla has found time to teach Primary as well as caring for her family. To them was born the *first* Labor Missionary baby, Quentin Jr., on March 14, 1958. Complete financial responsibility for their mission has been assumed by Quentin's parents.

Alton and Bernice Halverson and daughters, Linda and Diana, arrived in Hawaii April 23, 1958, from Ogden, Utah. They have three other children, Allan, who lives in San Francisco, Clark, and Sharon H. (Nelson), who reside in Ogden. Alton filled a mission in England from 1924 to 1926. He has been active in all Church organizations. He served as first-counselor in the Bishopric from 1953 to 1955. Bernice has served the past eight years in the ward Relief Society—first as counselor and then president. Alton's assignment on the college has been plumbing.

The Halversons

The Hansens

Edwin and Eda Hansen came to Laie from Hyde Park, Utah, where they own a small farm. They were married in the Logan Temple in 1921. Ed has been Scout Master, Sunday School teacher, Ward teaching supervisor, president of the Elders Quorum, Stake Senior M-Men athletic director, City Marshal and City Water supervisor. Eda has worked in Primary, Relief Society, P.T.A., and Farm Bureau. They are parents of six children—two married sons and two married daughters, a son who died in World War II, and Toni, aged ten, who accompanied them to Hawaii.

The Hirschis

Walter and Cornelia Hirschi and daughters, Sonja and Margo, came to Hawaii from Murray, Utah, February 2, 1957. They have two married daughters, Barbara and Connie. Brother Hirschi has been in construction for thirty-five years as a brick and stone mason. He specialized in hospitals and commercial buildings, in churches and schools, such as The Kennicott Research Building at the University of Utah and the Ogden Tabernacle. On the college he has done masonry work and window calking. Sister Hirschi and girls have been active in Primary, M.I.A., and Sunday School. Brother and Sister Hirschi have enjoyed the Temple especially.

Frank and Verna Jackson came to Laie July 18, 1958, from Ogden, Utah. Frank was a retired sheet metal worker, so it didn't require much time to wind-up his affairs, and accept the call to serve as a Labor Missionary. He has helped with the sheet metal work on the college. Twenty-four years of their married life was spent in Logan, Utah. While residing there, Frank did the air conditioning and ventilating in connection with the heating, in the Idaho Falls Temple. They have four children and fourteen grandchildren.

The Jacksons

The Johnsons

Cecil and Eleatha Johnson with their two children, Norma and Vern, left Idaho Falls June 13, 1956, for a Labor Mission in Hawaii, where Cecil's assignment has been that of plumbing. Cecil worked on a number of church projects including the Idaho Falls Temple and the Darby Girls' Camp before coming here. He was in the High Council, Eleatha was Relief Society President, and Norma was Primary organist in Idaho Falls. Since coming to Laie they have accepted Temple, Ward, and Stake assignments. They have been connected with missionary work for years, and are grateful for this calling in Hawaii.

Alfred and Dawnell Johnson were married in the Manti Temple, July 20, 1951, and make their home in Inglewood, California. They arrived in Laie August 12, 1958, with three children, Mark five, Valdeen four, Gale two. Alfred is a tilesetter and was called to help lay the tile in the college. He is one of the Presidency of the 248th Quorum of Seventy, has filled a Swedish Mission, and two Stake Missions as well as being active in all phases of church work. Dawnell has served a Stake Mission and has taken an active part in ward and stake auxiliaries.

The Johnsons

The Johnsons

Emil and Lisa Johnson, converts from Sweden, immigrated to America and were married in the Salt Lake Temple October 8, 1919. They have one son and three daughters, all living in Los Angeles. They have seven grandchildren. They were members of the Elysian Park Ward where Emil was leader of the High Priest Quorum when called on a Labor Mission to Hawaii, November 20, 1956. On the college here he has worked as a painter; he was also a painter on the Los Angeles Temple. Lisa always active in church organizations, has served two years in the Laie Primary.

Ellis and Merl Kingsford came to Laie in August, 1957, from Grace, Idaho, as Labor Missionaries. Always active in church work, both have filled many responsible positions in ward and stake organizations. In 1947 Brother Kingsford was released from the ward Bishopric to fill a two year mission to Norway. They have three children, two married daughters and a son now attending CCH in Laie. On the college Brother Kingsford's first assignment was erecting the water tank. Since that was completed, he has been welding.

Library of
The Church College of
Hawaii
Laie, T. H.

The Kingsfords

8228

D. C. and Ellen Klienman were married in Mesa, Arizona, and lived there for twenty-five years. Their two daughters and two sons were born there. In 1943 they moved to Utah and lived in Orem, American Fork, Dugway, Tooele, Salt Lake, and Hyde Park, where their home now is. D. C. has filled two missions and two stake missions. He has been Bishop's counselor, Branch President, and teacher. He has always worked in construction, eighteen months in Arabia. They both spent two years in French Morocco, and toured Europe on their way home. He has worked on the project as an electrician.

The Kleinmans

The Larsens

John H. and Camille J. Larsen arrived in Laie as Labor Missionaries on April 23, 1958. Their home is in Brigham City, Utah, where John is co-owner and operator of Larsen Brothers' Plumbing and Heating Company. John has been in the plumbing department on the construction project and Camille has assisted in the office. They are members of the Second Ward of South Box Elder Stake and have one daughter, Mrs. Rodger M. Brimhall.

Evert and Gay Lingwall came to Laie from Salt Like City, Utah, arriving here June 1, 1957. They were accompanied by their son Dean. They have two married daughters living in Salt Lake City, and three grandchildren. Evert has been engaged in millwork since 1930, of which twenty years were spent with Morrison-Merrill & Co., the last few years as estimator. He was in charge of the cabinet shop on the project.

The Lingwalls

John and Velda Lovell were living in Idaho Falls, Idaho, when the call came to serve in Hawaii. This is the fifth mission for John. The first one was to the Central States when he was nineteen. He has had three Stake missions. John was engaged in electrical work in Idaho Falls for eleven years. Prior to that he farmed and did electrical work at Ririe, Idaho. Velda taught school at Ririe and Idaho Falls. The couple's best accomplishment, they feel, is their son and daughter and five husky grandsons. On the project John has done electrical work. They arrived June 25, 1956.

The Lovells

The Lundquists

In July, 1956, Eddie and Erma Lundquist were called to Hawaii from Los Angeles, where they were established in The Lundquist Decorating Company. Eddie was active in Sunday School and Mutual. He had also been president of stake missionaries and of his Seventies Quorum. Erma worked in mutual and stake primary. She has been president of primaries in Los Angeles and Laie. On the college Eddie has supervised painting, has been music director of Labor Missionary group, and Stake Sunday School chorister. Erma has served as Primary President, and Bonnie as Junior Sunday School Chorister. They have three children—Eddie, Richard, and Bonnie.

Brother Daniel Maurer was released from a Stake Mission after eighteen months of service when he was called on a Labor Mission. He and Sister Maurer arrived here on July 31, 1956, and he worked four months on the Hawaiian temple. On December 2nd they left for New Zealand, where they spent eighteen months on the Temple-College Project there, and returned to Hawaii on June 2, 1958. Brother Maurer has worked here as a finish carpenter. Although Sister Maurer has had health problems, she has carried her responsibilities well. They are grateful for their call and the blessings it has brought.

The Maurers

Milton and Berenice Maynard, Bob and Kathleen, came from Reseda, California, to the CCH Labor Mission October 30, 1955. Brother Maynard is treasurer and purchasing agent. Before coming to Laie he was office manager of LA Temple construction. He has held several church positions. In Laie he has been President of the Oahu Seventies Quorum and a Hawaiian Temple Ordinance worker. Sister Maynard has held stake, ward, and branch positions and organized the first Junior Sunday School in California, Monterey Bay District. She received her twenty-five years Primary service certificate in 1956. Bob and Kathleen graduated from Kahuku High School.

The Maynards

The Mortensons

Joseph and Mae Mortenson came to Laie from Phoenix, Arizona, July 17, 1956. He had been a contractor and builder for twenty-nine years and has supervised the auditorium building and the tile laying on the college project. Both Brother and Sister Mortenson filled missions in the Southern States. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple in February, 1918, and are parents of six children, two daughters and four sons. They have had wide experience in the church. Brother Mortenson has been active in Stake Missionary work for many years. Sister Mortenson has been a faithful ward and stake worker.

Glen and LaRue McWorter, with their three children—Valerie, Linda, and Scott, came to Hawaii from Pacoima, California, in September, 1957. Glen joined the church in November 1954, and has filled various ward positions including counselor in the genealogical committee and counselor in the Elder's Quorum Presidency. He was in the Navy attached to the Seabees from 1943 to 1946. Since his discharge he has been employed as a cement finisher around Los Angeles. La Rue is formerly from Carbon County, Utah. She has been active in Sunday School, Primary, Y.W.M.I.A. She is a former president of Pacoima Ward Relief Society.

The McWorters

The Morgans

Iris and Mabel Morgan and three children—Vernon, Janice, and Keith came to Hawaii from Salt Lake City, February 13, 1957. Brother Morgan worked as a plumber. Due to the critical illness of their daughter, the Morgans returned to Salt Lake City February 20, 1958. "We leave the construction project with sadness. We take with us memories of friendships and associations that will be everlasting," said Brother Morgan when they left. The Morgans were here only a year, but in that time they served nobly both on the project and in Ward activities.

Roy and Zelda Muhlestein and children—Glenn, Lynn, Nyla, and Allen—came from Salem, Utah, to Laie October 3, 1955. (Lewis in the spring.) Roy had been engaged in construction for years. Here he has laid footings and foundations on all the college. Before coming here, Roy served in the bishopric, filled two stake missions, and held other important offices. He has been counselor to President Wilson in the Missionary Branch. Zelda has been active in the Relief Society presidency. While here, they have had two sons called on Missions, Wayne and Lewis, and three boys have helped on the college.

The Muhlesteins

The Nebekers

Clarence and Fae Nebeker and three children, Terri Lee, Janice Lynn and Stuart Allen came to Laie August 12, 1958, from Redondo Beach, California. Brother Nebeker's work here has been laying ceramic tile. Before coming here Brother Nebeker filled a Stake Mission, and he was counselor in the Elders Quorum Presidency when called on his mission. He has been in the church only five years. Fae was released from being Primary President when she came here, and has worked as a teacher in the Laie Primary. Brother and Sister Nebeker were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple on their 7th Anniversary

The Newlands

Wilford and Georgie Newland came to Hawaii from Torrance, California, November 23, 1955, where Wilford had been an electrical contractor and engineer. He has been engaged in the electrical installation on the college and has taught five quarters of electronics at the Church College of Hawaii. Their church activities have been varied — Wilford has served in six Bishoprics, Bishop of Torrance Ward, and High Councilman of Inglewood and Redondo Stakes. Georgia has served twenty-five years in MIA; she was president of Redondo Stake at the time of their call and has served two years as Oahu Stake Age Group Counselor. They have one son, three daughters, and thirteen grandchildren.

Owen and Louise Robinson and daughter, Sue, arrived in Laie November 12, 1955, from Los Angeles, California, to supervise the Labor Mission Home until June of 1957. Since then Owen has been assisting on the project. Church activities have been foremost in their lives, Owen having been Stake M. I. A. Superintendent, a bishop's counselor, and has served on two high councils. Louise has worked in Ward and stake activities. Owen became one of the first Master M Men in the church and Louise one of the first Golden Gleaners. They have twin daughters, Ann Mahkorn and Nan Curtis, and three grandchildren.

The Robinsons

The Schmidts

Kurt and Caroline Schmidt were both born in Germany and immigrated to America for the Gospel's sake. Their home is in Salt Lake City where they have six children and twenty-one grandchildren. Kurt has been a building contractor specializing in cast stone and cement. On the college he has been engaged in cement finishing. Their church activities have been many, both in ward and stake. They both served a stake mission, and had been home from a two-year proselyting mission only a short time when called in December, 1955, to a Labor Mission in Hawaii. In Laie Kurt has served in the high priest group and as first counselor in the Bishopric.

The Shirers

Ralph and Olive Shirer came from Inglewood, California, on January 11, 1956. Ralph, a convert in 1934, has served as branch counselor, stake missionary president, seventies' quorum president as well as a member of the stake Aaronic Priesthood committee and has had several teaching assignments. Olive has had ward and stake experience. Ralph has been master plumber on the project. He has a background of fifty years in the plumbing business.

Heber and Lillian Simpson came October 16, 1958, to Hawaii from New Zealand where they had served as Labor Missionaries for sixteen months. Heber assisted with the plastering of the New Zealand Temple; they also had the privilege of serving as guides on the project. Prior to leaving their home in Santa Monica Ward, California, Heber assisted with the plastering of the Los Angeles Temple. They feel blessed in being called to this beautiful land and to be of service in this great project. Their church activities have included Welfare work, and M.I.A. activities in the Stake. They have had much ward experience.

The Simpsons

The Sittons

Ed Sitton, arrived in Hawaii in July, 1956. Sally came the following March, and they were married in the mission field. Ed was discharged from military service shortly before he received his call. Sally, a recent convert, left college to join him here. Ed has worked with the plastering crew on the college; he also served as a stake missionary and as president of the Fourth Quorum of Elders of Oahu Stake. Sally has worked in the Primary. Their first child, Edward Robert Moki was born in Honolulu, November 2, 1958.

The Skinners

In answer to their call to a Labor Mission in Hawaii, Ernest and Doris Skinner arrived in Laie on August 11, 1956, accompanied by their daughter, Julie. Brother Skinner has worked here as a carpenter, and has participated in various projects on the college. He has helped with the window installing and the column form-building, but his main responsibility has been with the roofing. The Skinners have had ward and stake experience in the church; they have both held ward positions in Laie.

Claude and Jessie Terry were married in the Salt Lake Temple October 14, 1931. They are the parents of four children, one son and three daughters. Their home is in Bountiful, Utah. In October 1957, Claude was called on a labor mission to supervise the building of a chapel and a mission home at Aitutaki, Cook Island. He has always been in construction work. Sister Terry was unable to accompany Brother Terry on Cook Island, but joined him in Laie in October, 1958. She was given leave of absence from her duties as Ward Relief Society President to come.

The Terrys

The Thompsons

A call for Roy to serve as a mechanic in the Hawaiian Labor Mission was the surprise Christmas gift to Roy and Lola Thompson in 1955. Roy was Bishop of the Inglewood Ward. He had previously served five years as counselor and had filled a stake mission. Lola was appointed Relief Society president at the age of twenty-three and since that time has held many other ward and Stake positions. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1923 and have three children and ten grandchildren. They will return to Inglewood and join his two brothers in the Thompson Auto Service.

The Trumps

Charles and Eva Trump and son, David Hill, arrived in Hawaii February 15, 1956. They came from Bountiful, Utah, where Charles has been in business since 1915, when he established the Davis County Sheet Metal Works. Charles has supervised the sheet metal work on the college and the installation of the air conditioner in the Temple. He has been secretary of the Senior Aaronic of Laie Ward, and counselor to President Wilson in the missionary presidency. Eva has served as counselor in the Primary, as Relief Society visiting teacher, and as temple guide. David served as Stake Junior M-Men President.

Milo and Verda Tullis with their two daughters, Scherelyn and Joyce came from Ogden, Utah, to Hawaii on August 17, 1957, to fill a Labor Mission on the college. Milo has been a carpenter foreman, construction superintendent, and general contractor for about twenty-five years. Verda has worked in church auxiliaries. They have one son, Paul, who is majoring in engineering and attending Weber College in Ogden, four daughters and thirteen grandchildren living in Utah and California. Milo has been principally doing finish work on the college.

The Tulleses

The Waites

Glenn and Vera Waite came to Hawaii February 24, 1958, from the Fourth Ward of Las Vegas Stake. Glenn had served as the ward Y. M. M. I. A. President, as Sunday School Superintendent, Genealogy Chairman, Ward teaching supervisor, and on the stake ward-teaching committee before coming here. Vera had served as president of the ward Relief Society, president of Y. W. M. I. A., and in the Primary Presidency. On the project Glenn has worked as a carpenter on column forms and on finishing work.

Andy and Mary Wilkinson were married in the Salt Lake Temple May 3, 1944, after Andy's return from a Mission in Texas and Louisiana. They came to Hawaii August, 1956, from La Crescenta, California, where Andy had been plastering for eleven years, five of which he had been doing contracting. Andy had served as Elder's president, Senior Aaronic Secretary and on two Stake missions. While in Hawaii, Andy worked as M.I.A. Dance Director, Cub Master, Priest Advisor, and Temple guide, and Mary as M.I.A. Stake Activity Counselor, and Den Mother. They have four children—Stephen, Norman, Francine, and Donna Fae.

The Wilkinsons

The Wortleys

Lawrence and Elsie Wortley came to Hawaii from Redding, California, in January 1957, where Lawrence had been engaged in construction work for several years, and Elsie had been teaching at the high school. On the college here, Lawrence has been occupied with form building and columns. Their church activities have been varied—Lawrence served as Bishop of Boulder Ward, President of Redding Branch, and President of Shasta District, as well as organizing and conducting many choral groups. Elsie has had Branch, Ward, and Stake experience.

Brother Joseph Byron Knight was born in Salt Lake City, October 20, 1888. He filled a mission in Holland during 1910, 1911, 1912. He worked for Morrison Merrill & Co. at Salt Lake for forty-one years as a sash and door man, biller and detailer, and estimater. The last twenty-five years he was manager of the mill and cabinet shop. He arrived in Laie January 11, 1956, to fill a labor mission.

Byron Knight

The Peels

Arthur and Lula Peel came from Northridge, California, to Laie September 17, 1956. Brother Peel supervised the plastering until his poor health made it necessary for him to be released May, 1957. Brother Peel was Bishop of Reseda Ward, San Fernando Valley, California, for eight years, and was in the San Fernando Stake High Council when called on his mission. Brother and Sister Peel are ordinance workers in the Los Angeles Temple, and he has recently been sustained as Stake patriarch.

The Dartons

Klin and Nila Darton came to Hawaii from New Zealand where they had served as Labor Missionaries for fourteen months. When the plastering was finished there, Brother Darton was given the Transport Department, in which capacity he served until October 30, 1958, when he was called to help with the plastering here. Brother and Sister Darton have made their home in Torrence, California, for the past six years where Brother Darton worked as a plasterer and Sister Darton as a nurse in St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood. They were set-apart ordinance workers in the New Zealand Temple.

The Taylors

Brother and Sister A. L. Taylor came to Hawaii for a vacation early in January, 1957. Being idle did not agree with their dispositions, so they came to Laie and offered their services. Brother Taylor worked as a carpenter on the college and Sister Taylor as a faithful guide at the Temple bureau. Their services were greatly appreciated.

Garrett Timmerman

Byron J. Knight

Brother Ed Lundquist as director of music was requested by President Wilson to use members of the missiorary group to assist in this activity. Pictured here are the ones who participated. To them should be added Norma Johnson and Janice Morgan.

President Harry Brooks
the new Hawaiian Mission President

DeVere Baker reports on his Lehi IV **expedition**

The Clarks

The Jacksons and the Larsens

The Thomases

The Oliphants

The Lampers

These Labor Missionaries stayed in Laie for short periods while waiting for transportation reservations to New Zealand or other places they had been called to serve. They worked on the college while they waited.

Labor Missionaries
Mainland

Joseph E. Wilson, *President Construction Project Mission*

George L. Lake, *General Foreman*

Bailey, James and Vivian
Behling, Earl and Hilda
Boe, Harold and Sylvia
Burr, Norman and Donna
Clark, Elwin and Daisy
Dana, Raymond and Ethel
Darton, Kin and Nila
Dipo, Dan and Vondra
Faldmo, Isaac and Nellie
Faldmo, Norman and Erma
Frost, Gene and Donna
Gardner, Quentin and Karla
Halverson, Alton and Bernice
Hansen, J, Edwin and Eda
Hirschi, Walter and Cornelia
Jackson, Frank W. and Verna
Johnson, Alfred O. and Dawnell
Johnson, Cecil and Eletha
Johnson, Emil and Lisa
Kingsford, Ellis and Merl
Kleinman, David and Ellen
Knight, Joseph Byron
Lake, George and Magdalen
Lamper, John and Margaret
Larsen, John H. and Camille
Lingwall, Evert and Gaye
Lovell, John and Velda
Lundquist, H. Ed and Erma
McWorter, Glen and LaRue
Maurer, Daniel and Sarah
Maynard, Milton and Berenice
Morgan, Iris and Mabel
Mortensen, Joseph and Mae
Muhlestein, Roy and Zelda
Nebeker, Clarence and Fae
Newland, Wilford and Georgia
Oliphant, Arden and Lucile
Peel, John Arthur and Lula
Robinson, Owen and Louise
Schmidt, Kurt and Caroline
Shirer, Ralph and Olive
Simpson, Heber and Lillian
Sitton, Edward and Sally
Skinner, Ernest and Doris
Terry, George and Jessie
Thompson, Roy and Lola
Timmerman, Gerritt
Trump, Charles and Eva
Tullis, Milo and Verda
Waite, Glen and Vera
Wilkinson, Andrew and Mary
Wilson, Joseph and Pearl
Wortley, Lawrence and Elsie

Arnold N. Boe

Called to missionary service these men and women laid aside their own interests and came to Hawaii to help build the college. They were motivated by faith in the great truth that "man is saved no faster than he gets knowledge," and they came willingly that the youth of Hawaii might have the facilities for higher education. These buildings stand as monuments to faith, skill and hard work. Their service was completely unselfish since neither they nor their children remained to use that which they built. The labor missionaries' reward lies in the deep satisfaction which comes from helping to expand the Kingdom and in this promise, "For thus saith the Lord—I, the Lord, am merciful and gracious unto those who fear me, and delight to honor those who serve me in righteousness and in truth unto the end. Great shall be their reward and eternal shall be their glory." D.C. 76:5,6.

Kakela Mission Home

Brother and Sister Arthur K. Parker
Personnel Director of Local Labor Missionary Boys

The Local Boys

The Local Labor Missionaries have made a valuable contribution to the construction of the Church College of Hawaii. Early in the program it was agreed that the two stakes (Oahu and Honolulu) and the Mission would furnish at least fifty men to assist the mainland construction supervisors.

These young men were called with the understanding that they would serve about two years. They would give their full time to the work under Brother Wilson's direction, would live in the Mission Home under mission rules, and receive only their board and room and a small pocket allowance as remuneration for their labors.

The first Local Labor missionary, Thomas Kaleo of Hauula, reported to Brother Wilson in January, 1956. He was followed by Paul Elia, William Kanahele, and William Kekauoha later in the same month. On February 1, eight more boys reported to the Mission Home, and by the mid-summer of 1956 over fifty men and boys were laboring on the project as helpers to the skilled craftsmen called from the mainland.

Brother and Sister Owen Robinson were the first Mission Home directors, serving in this capacity from November 12, 1955, to June 11, 1957. They won the love and respect of the boys, and many still call them "Mom" and "Pop."

In November, 1956, Brother Arthur K. Parker, Patriarch of Oahu Stake, was set apart as personnel director of the Local Labor Missionaries. He took up his duties in the home January 3, 1957. For six months he worked with the boys on the project as well, but on June 1st, when the Robinsons left, his responsibilities required his remaining in the home. He has been a spiritual influence among the boys and has aided them in their personal affairs and adjustments.

On June 17, 1957, Brother and Sister Ernest Nahoolewa of Honolulu were given the assignment of Dorm-parents to the boys. They with Brother Parker lived at the home with the boys until the project was completed.

Joseph Kim, chief cook, and Albert Kapeliela, assistant cook, have kept the boys well-fed and happy.

The boys have had regulations to live by in order to keep harmony in the home. They have enjoyed a measure of self-government through their committee, William Kanahele, Packward Alisa, and William Akau, who have listened to the boys' grievances and acted as a court in matters of discipline.

The boys were assigned to the Hauula Branch for Sunday School and M.I.A. In these auxiliaries they have been active and contributed much. They also accepted the responsibility of helping with the block-teaching.

They have carried out a successful athletic program, and under the direction of Packward Alisa their boys' chorus has appeared many times in the wards of the Stake as well as furnishing music for Stake priesthood meetings. This service is greatly appreciated by the stake leaders.

Owen and Louise Robinson

Ernest and Minnie Nahoolewa

Dorm Parents

Antone Haiku
Electrician

Steven Hao
Heavy Equipment

Alton Hedge
Roofer

William Jenkins
Sheetmetal Worker

Henry P. Kekoolani
Painter

Andy Leota

Jacob Huihui
Painter

Albert Kapeliela
Painter & Cook

Alfred Kamaka
Roofer & Cement Worker

Joseph Kaleikini
Painter

William Kanahele
Cement & Steel Worker

Pupi T. Alisa
Electrician

Arthur Akina
Plasterer

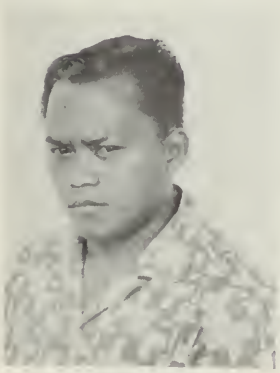
William Aniu
Roofer & Crane Operator

John Baloyot
Window Setter & Lather

William Akau
Carpenter & Roofer

Left to right: Fely, Skinner, Morrell, Makahi, Cabrera, Aniu, Akau. Back: Kamaka, Kapu. The Roofing Gang.

Louis Cabrera
Roofer & Cement Worker



Apolonia Buan
Painter & Electrician

Gordin Akina
Cement Worker

Rudolph Bertelmann
Cement Worker & Roofer

Reid Bronson
Painter

Gladiol Namauu
Painter

Hansel Naluai
Lather

Eugene Oshima
Carpenter & Lather

Itasco Ohumukini
Plasterer & Lather

Daynes Pule Jr.
Welder & Steel Worker

Herbert Manini

Ray Robins
Carpenter

Rodney Rodriguez
Cement Worker

Wayne Schoenleber
Sheetmetal Worker

Velia Su'a Jr.
Cement Worker

Orlando Spencer
Welder & Steel Worker

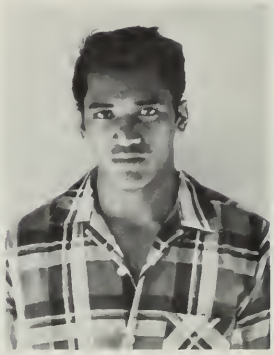
Lloyd Tanimoto
Lather

Joe Kumukoa
Roofer

Randolph Su'a
Cement Worker

Isaac Sant
Sheetmetal Worker

Thomas Stephenson
Carpenter & Painter



Robert PoePoe
Tilesetter

Don Stanley

Tin Hu Young
Custodian

Kamaka Yamamoto
Roofer

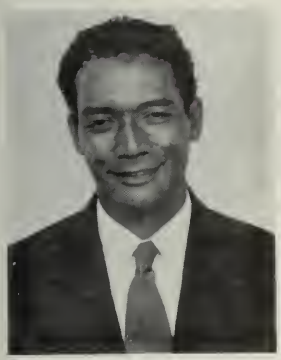
Jacob Nahinu
Cement Worker

Faleiva Fely
Cement Worker

Emerson Stant
Steel Worker

Theodore Calabio
Carpenter

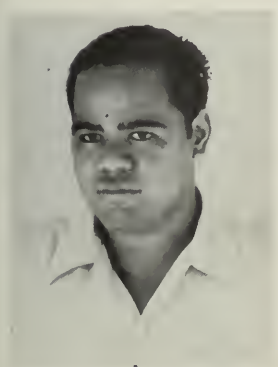
John Wagner Jr.
Painter



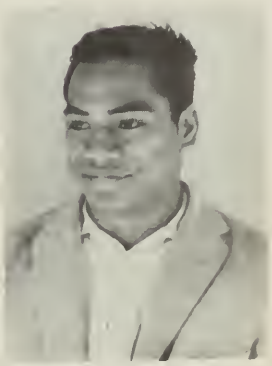
Tinei Au'a Jr.
Cement Worker

Herbert Kealoha
and
Ed Kapu

Ernest Yee Poong
Cement Worker

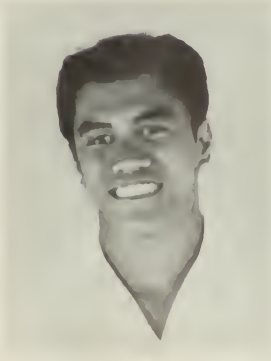


Henry Simmons
Electrician



Opapo Fely
Electrician

Tom Brown
Painter



Alex Kua
Electrician

Ed Kapu
Heavy Equipment Worker

Joseph Kim
Steel Worker & Chief Cook

Herbert Kealoha
Heavy Equipment Worker

Allen Kapeliela
Welder

Frank Kawaauhau
Cement Worker

William Aniu

David Kekuaokalani
Electrician

Lawrence Kaalekahi
Carpenter & Lather

Jonathan K. Kanae Jr.
Painter

Joseph Luahiwa
Heavy Equipment Worker

William Lindsey
Carpenter & Sheet Metal Worker

Lawrence Lani
Plumber

Rex Livingston
Carpenter

Anetelea Leata
Steel Worker

William Moku
Heavy Equipment Worker

Samual Makanoa
Sheetmetal Worker

Louis Cabrera
Roofer & Cement Worker

Ben Moa
Carpenter

Daniel K. K. Moa
Cement Worker

Herbert K. Manini
Crane Operator

Nonaina Makahi
Roofer

George Nampuu
Painter

An early picture taken of the local Labor Missionaries. Some of these boys' pictures do not appear elsewhere in the book.

Chow Time

The home of the local Labor Missionaries.

Aloha, Lani!

If a favorite on the project should be named, it would no doubt be Lawrence Lani, known as Torpedo. His body is small (weighs only 115 pounds); he is four feet tall and has legs like a jockey—"the cutest young fellow you ever saw." But something besides his physical attractiveness made him so dear to all. He was so *willing* to do things, so enthusiastic and so radiant.

His father and mother do not belong to the church; his aunt has left the church. But Lani loves the gospel and manifests strong faith.

In the spring of 1957 Lani left the project because he had Hansen's disease (leprosy). The news of his illness brought a sadness to the Labor missionaries that settled like a pall over them. Lani's cheerful letters from the hospital, however, have been full of courage and optimism. His recovery is progressing satisfactorily, and he hopes to take his place again soon in society.

The Labor missionaries wish to pay special tribute to Lani for his unquenchable spirit of courage.

We are printing Lani's testimony as borne on Sunday, September 16, 1956, in a Labor Missionary meeting. This was submitted by Ed. Lundquist, who recorded it in his diary:

> "My dear brothers and sisters, Aloha, I am very happy to speak to you tonight. I am happy to be a labor missionary. When I come here seven months ago my first job was with electric. First thing I did was dig a trench. I no like dig trench, so I go work for carpenter. He have me to dig trench. I work for while then I go work for welder, Brother Behling for a while, then they transfer me to plumbing. I think I like this. I work for few days; then Bro. Shirers go in and look at blue prints for two or three hours, then come out and say I must dig a trench thirty feet. So I dig some more. Then I transfer to buggy for pour concrete. I little and fast like hot rod driver so I make a good job. When this finish, I go back to work for plumber. Last week I work under temple—dig out more dirt, then I go back to plumber. I hope Joe Wilson give me that buggy when I get through this mission. This is my prayer in Jesus name, Amen.

This is the way Lani tells it. The same thing could be said, perhaps a little differently, by all who have worked on the college project; for every man, no matter how skilled, has done his share of digging trenches.

Missionaries Called by Stake

Pauaea Aumua
Maintenance Man

Fualeleo Le'i
Maintenance Man

Aivao Taulaai
Maintenance Man

Apineru Matalolo
Maintenance Man

Luteru Afualo
Maintenance Man

Joe Kamae
Landscape Helper

Imbert Soren
Carpenter

Pehi Fatutalie
Maintenance Man

Uele Magalei
Maintenance Man

Alapeti Magalei
Maintenance Man

John Keawe
Plumber

Salc Viali Peapealolo
Maintenance Man

Tinei Su'a Sr.
Landscape Helper

Thomas Kaleo
Carpenter

Mateo Fiumaono
Landscape Helper

Pine Soliai
Carpenter

Muelo Meatoga
Carpenter

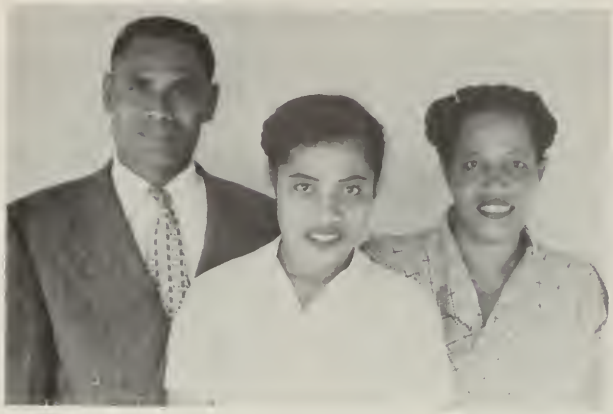
Valovalo Salanoa
Electrician

Charles Kaaukai
Carpenter

John K. Kinolau
Painter

Joseph Kamai
Landscape Helper

Local Couples Called by First Presidency



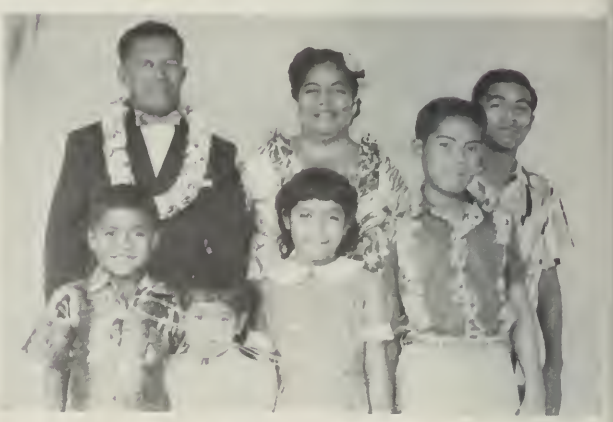
Laita Leatutufus
Vaiola

The Enoses

The Swains

The Hings
Stella, Kehaulani

The Hubbels
Victoria, George, Juliet, Karen



Tifaga Mataalii Asuega
Lincoln, May, Espell, Alvin, John

Landscaping

The overall landscaping of the college will take five to seven years to complete. When it is finished, it will be a work of art. It is being done scientifically and according to plans drawn by Paul Weissich and George S. Walters of Honolulu, who are considered "tops" in landscape architecture. The plans are being executed by Harry Hing who is also recognized for his "know how". But what is being accomplished is more than man-made plans. As Brother Hing says, "I know that the Lord has His hand in what we are doing. Things that are happening couldn't just happen by chance."

On March 1, 1958, the landscaping began in earnest when Brother Hing came as a Labor missionary and was given the assignment of landscape foreman. Things began to happen on the grounds at once, but much of his work has been carried on in the nursery which he set up immediately in order to propagate the plants needed.

Many of the trees and other plants specified in the drawings were not available in Hawaii. To send away for them would have been costly. Harry, therefore, began a seedling project that was tremendous. A few examples will illustrate what has been done in many, many cases.

The little plants in the planters in front of the foyer are called ficus ramentacea or Waipahu fig. The plans call for 18,000 such plants. In the nurseries these cost forty cents per plant; 2,000 plants were purchased and planted in the planter, but the other 16,000 have been or are being propagated in the nursery. Nine thousand Lauae ferns will be needed. At present over 2,000 have been started in the planting beds, and the rest will be propagated there. These ferns cannot be bought any place for less than fifty cents each. There are hundreds of Sellom philodendron plants started; these would cost about $3.50 each in a commercial nursery. Even monkey-pod trees and royal poincianas have been started from seeds. They won't look much like trees for a year or two, but in the Hawaiian climate will grow rapidly once started.

The donations of full grown trees has been remarkable. Non-church members as well as church members have participated in the tree giving. The beautiful palms shading the swimming pool were given by the J. Kaya Store in Punaluu. The bamboo palms to be planted by the library and by the cafeteria came from Brother Arthur Parker's home in Honolulu. Only the two yellow Samoan cocoanut palms in front of the main building were bought, and they for only five dollars each.. All the rest have been gifts. Full grown cocoanut palms and lauhalas ordinarily cost about $125.00 each. Since there are so many of these planted on the campus they represent a big saving. Brother Hing feels that the way valuable trees are being donated so generously is a definite manifestation of Devine aid.

When the landscaping is complete, there will be fifty-five monkey pod trees around the circle where the light polls are. Lining the road leading into the college will be sixty rainbow shower trees, thirty-five gold trees, and thirty-one haole koa. Banyan trees will border the park on the right, eucalyptus trees from Hilo will be brought in and planted along the drainage canal at the back of the buildings and around the athletic field.

Bring 'em back alive

It's all in a day's work

Landscaping

Misi Mativa, Mabel Mativa, Louise Fanene, Bertha Hing, Harry Hing

Helping Brother Hing at the nursery have been one nursery man and three women. Theirs has been a work of love, and that same love and interest has extended to the grounds and the workers there.

Tractor—Mr. Wayas
Louise Lee, Malia Solomon, Helen Kekauha, Anna Fanene, Mateo Fuimoana, Harry Hing, Joseph N. Kamai

Before

After

The boss dropped by

One down and a thousand to go

Patience personified

On rainy days we work inside

Labor Missionaries
Hawaii

Arthur K. Parker, Sr., *Director of Personnel*

Afalava, T.
Afualo, Luteru
Akau, William
Akina, Arthur
Akina, Gordon
Akina, Roy Vern
Alisa, Packward
Aniu, William
Aumua, Pauaea
Baloyot, John
Bertlemann, Rudolph
Borling, Wallace
Bronson, Reid
Brown, Thomas
Buan, Apolonio T.
Cabrera, Isabelo, Jr.
Calabio, Theodore
Chang, Frank
Chesebro, Thomas
Cockett, Kawai
Delacruz, Nicholas
Delostrico, Daniel
Elia, Paul
Enos, Arthur K.
Fenene, Clay Raymond
Fanene, Thomas, Jr.
Fatutatia, Pini
Fely, Falevia
Fely, Opapo
Fonoimoana, Taimi
Fuimaono, Mateo
Fu, Charles A., Jr.
Goodness, Guy
Haiku, Antone, Jr.
Hao, Steven
Hedge, Alton L.
Hing, Harry
Hubbell, George, Jr.
Huihui, Jacob
Jenkins, Wm. Donald
Kaalekahii, Lawrence
Kahekeonapua, Moses
Kahaolii, John
Kaialau, Joseph
Kala, Gregory, Jr.
Kala, Ronald A.
Kaleikini, David
Kaleikini, Joseph K.
Kaleo, Thomas T.
Kamae, Henry, Sr.
Kamai, Joseph N.
Kamaka, Alfred
Kamakaaole, Parley
Kanae, Jonothan
Kanahele, William
Kanakaole, Wm. K.
Kaohi, Lionel J.
Kapeliela, Albert Kamaile
Kapeliela, Allen
Kapu, Ed
Karratii, Eldon
Kaukai, Charles
Kawaauhau, Frank
Kawaihae, Daniel
Kealoha, Herbert
Keawe, John
Keasler, Ray
Kekauoha, William
Kekoolani, Henry P.
Kekauokalani, David
Keohuloa, William
Kim, Joseph
Kinolau, John
Kua, Alexander P.
Kumukoa, Joseph
Lafoia, Ava
Lave, Sautia
Lani, Lawrence
Leatutufu, Laita
Lei, Fualeleo
Leota, Anetelea
Lindsey, Pilialoha Wm.
Littler, James L.
Livingston, Rex Edward
Luahiwa, Joe
Magalei, Alapeti
Magalei, Uele
Magsanide, Alfredo D.
Makahi, Nonaina H.
Makanoa, Samuel A.
Manini, Herbert
Mataalii, Tifaga
Mataalii, Wallace
Matalolo, Apineru
Meatoga, Muela
Meyers, Bruce Kunio
Moa, Benjamin K.
Moa, Daniel K.
Moa, Joseph K.
Moikeha, James
Moku, William S.
Nahinu, Jacob, Jr.
Nahoolewa, Ernest M.
Nahoolewa, Minnie K.
Naluai, Hansel
Namauu, Gerge
Namauu, Gladiol
Manauu, Samuel
Napeahi, Moses K.
Napeahi, Robert, Jr.
Neula, Ray
Ohumukini, Itasca
Okelberry, Carl
Orchard, Stephen
Oshima, Eugene T.
Parker, Arthur K., Sr.
Pascubillo, Adolfo
Peapeolalo, S. V. M.
Peapealalo, Johnnie
Peleiholani, Vernal
Poai, James
Poepoe, Robert
Poliahu, George
Pule, Daynes, Jr.
Pule, George
Rodriguez, Rodney
Salanoa, Valovalo
Santos, Jacob
Schoenleber, Wayne
Simmons, Henry, Jr.
Soliai, Pine
Sonntag, Richard
Soren, Imbert
Spencer, Orlando
Stanley, Donald
Stant, Emerson
Stant, Isaac Newton
Stephenson, Thomas
Su'a, Randolph
Su'a, Tinei, Jr.
Su'a, Tinei, Jr.
Su'a, Velia (Lucky), Jr.
Swain, Gilbert
Tanimoto, Lloyd
Taulaai, Aivao
Tejada, A.
Wagner, John, Jr.
Wood, Elia
Yamamoto, Kamaka
Yee Poong, Ernest
Young, Tin Hu

280,000 hours of labor without cost to the Church represents the contribution to this institution by the local labor missionaries, and those who sustained them. Their names are here inscribed that they may be remembered for all time as men of faith and selfless devotion. Some were denied the advantages of advanced education. But this only fired their determination to build well that in all the years to come might be better trained youth to serve the country and Church which they love. "When ye are in the service of your fellow beings, ye are only in the service of your God."—Mosiah 2:17

THE HOUSE OF THE LORD

The temple has been a source of inspiration and strength to the Labor Missionaries, and they feel that their connection with it has been a special blessing to them.

All have been faithful in attending regular sessions as their work has permitted, as well as the once-a-month session for the Labor Missionaries only. Many have accepted guiding responsibilities and duty at the counter in the Bureau of Information. Some have officiated.

Our special Temple Session the second Monday of each month

Where we spent many happy hours as guides

President and Sister Ray E. Dillman

Brother and Sister Lionel T. Jensen

Brother and Sister Wm. C. England

The Tietjens and the Eldredges

Temple Renovation

The work of the Labor Missionaries has not been confined to the college. Over 19,000 hours of man labor were put in on the renovating of the temple and Bureau of Information.

All of the outside of the temple was sand-blasted to remove the old plaster and paint. The figures at the top of the temple, however, could not be sand-blasted. Ed Lundquist and his men had to chip the paint off the figures on the friezes by hand. This kept five men busy for two weeks. The same process was required on all of the statues. Brother Arthur Peel and his men then plastered the building again, and Lundquist's group painted inside and outside.

An air conditioning system was installed in the temple for the first time. This necessitated much remodeling inside, cutting holes in walls for ducts, and building a basement room. The hole for this room had to be dug out by hand as no machine could be used under the building. This required many hours of hard digging. Brother Trump and his helpers in the tin shop made and installed all the ducts. The carpenter work was under the direction of Brother Maurer. He was in charge of the hole-cutting for ducts, the excavating, and other remodelling that was done.

How It Was Done

The actual construction of the Church College of Hawaii is as interesting as the human element of this undertaking. It is all Class A Construction. Walls and floors are steel reinforced concrete. Steel trusses and beams support the roof covered with corrigated asbestos roofing. Metal lathe support the plaster of ceilings and inside walls. Only the cupboards and cabinets are made of wood. Under every building there is a two-foot pad of crushed coral. Surely, this is a building that will serve humanity for many, many years.

From this pit in the hill behind the college, 75,000 yards of coral were blasted and crushed to use as foundation pads for the buildings and for the base of the roads.

The testing department of the University of Hawaii doubted that the ground selected for the building of the college would support the weight of the building. In September, 1955, a twenty-two ton bulldozer was placed on a hydraulic jack on top of a twelve inch plate to see how much pressure could be put on the plate without compressing the soil. In this way it was determined that there was not sufficient strength in the soil to support the weight of the buildings. Therefore the coral pads.

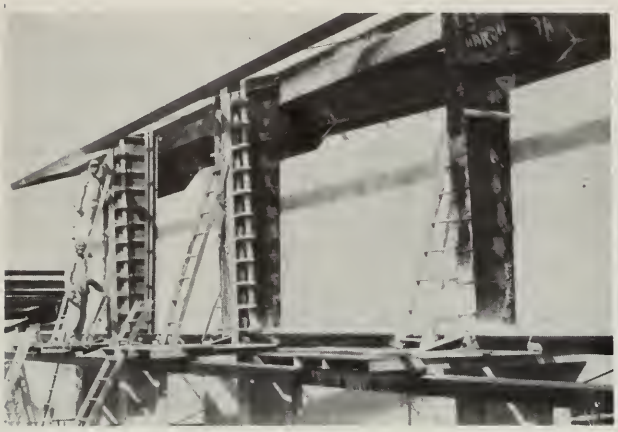
Thousands of yards of soil were taken out from under the buildings and distributed over the campus filling in low places and raising the level grounds generally about twelve inches.

Tilt-up Construction

Tilt-up construction was new to many of the workmen chosen for the project. In this construction the walls of the building are poured on the floors and put into place after the concrete is thoroughly seasoned. The concrete floors are waxed with ban-breaker, which prevents newly poured concrete from sticking to that which has set. The forms for the walls are then laid on the floors with window and door openings inserted as specified in the plans. These wall forms are steel reinforced, and concrete is poured into them. Pick-up nuts fastened to the steel and into which are inserted eye-bolts provide means by which these wall panels can be lifted by a crane into position.

And Then the Columns . . .

After the wall panels have been raised into place, the columns are formed and poured. They too are steel reinforced.



The Shop

The shop was the first building to be erected; work began December 19, 1955. The three months prior to this had been spent making roads leading to the temple and to the college site.

That winter was WET. Everything was ready to have the foundation poured when a nine inch rain came and flooded the whole area; it was three weeks before work there could be resumed.

There was no drainage above the building site so that the water drained toward the flag pole making that area a bog. Work conditions were unpleasant.

Sky view of shop when wall panels were up

Gutters are put on shop

Rain water on shop floor

The completed shop

"X" Marks the spot

"Old Glory" raised on CCH Campus, Friday, May 18, 1956

Long May it Wave

ATTENTION!

We were there

Bird's eye view, February 1, 1958

Harold W. Burton, *Architect*

This is how we used to do it

Easter Concert

Come on in, the water's fine

A jeep load

All shot

A family affair

Live wires

The walls of Jerico

He has to dig for what he gets

Don't fall through

It's hard to remember

What a vacation

Where first current was brought in and a live wire

What goes on under the building

It takes awhile to get warmed up

We're raising the roof

We're all up in the air

It's difficult to keep these men out of the gutter

The accommodation crew

Let's have a basket

It's a gusher!

Good morning to you

You better hurry

A congenial bunch

Pipe organization

Something to blow about

Like father, like son

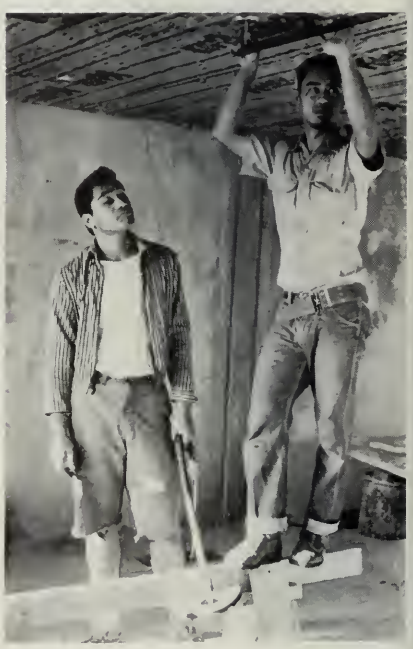
Mortarfied

Down but not out

From the top of the foyer

AC or DC

Nothing to lath about



Stuck up

Stretching it a bit

Short circuit

We fix everything

"Settin Purty"

They can really spread it

Down the drain

This picture needs no frame

Covering our mistakes

This is how Bill saw it

Slow down on the curves

Liberace?

Plaster Mixer, Putsi, Putsi

California, here I come in 1960 or '61!

Cellmates

Sit down strike?

All shot!!

Beauty personified

I could lie in the gutter and chin myself on the curb

It's a great life!

Plastered

While you're down say a word for us

Just a bird in a gilded cage

Condemed?

Manini at the wheel

W.P.A. Workers?

Don't take it so serious

Surveying the situation

Made smoother sailing

Big Ben finds a resting place

An unusual combination

Trick photography

Quittin' time

Jacked up

What's your recipe?

Look out boys, you're being watched!

Million dollar smile

If you know which wires to pull

I saw through this one

The gymnasium in its infancy

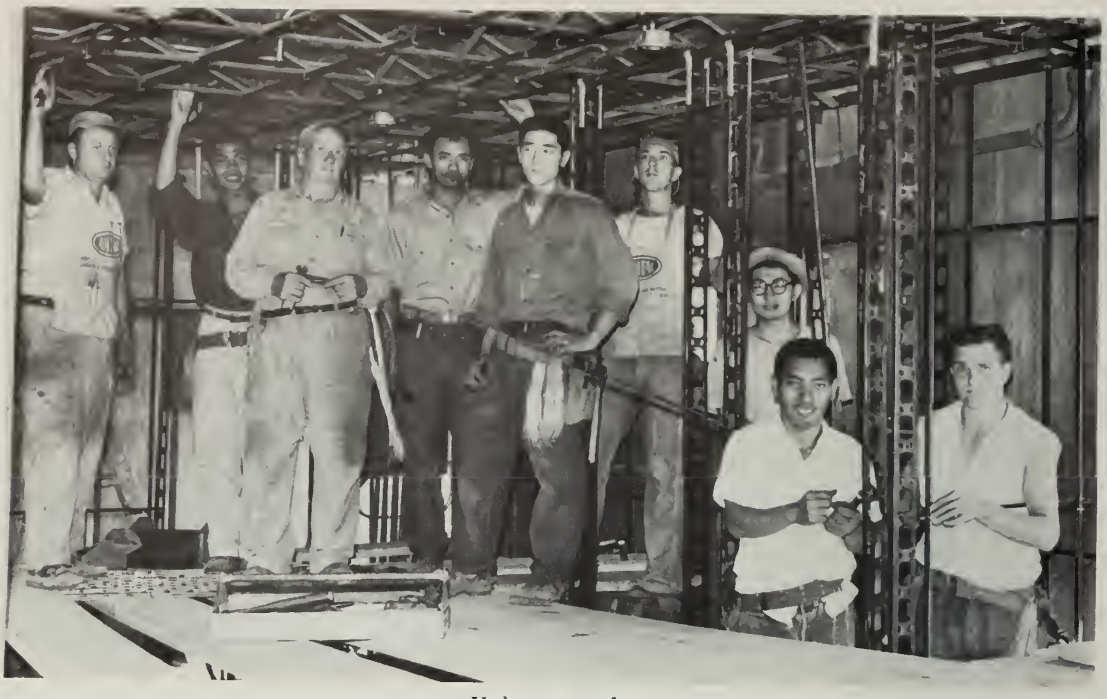
Just an old cut-up!

The whistle blew

Clean-up time

Looks like it's in the bag

Who's going to catch who?



Undercover work

Digging your own grave?

Give it the works

Reinforcements

Leveling it off

Pardon the glare

Men of steel

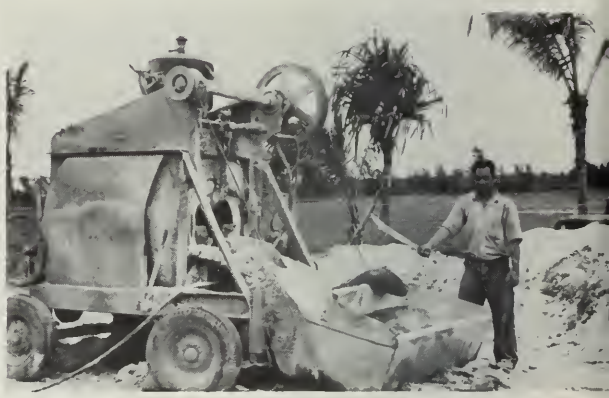
Out of gas?

The gang's all here

This makes a pretty pattern

A rose between two thorns

Picture Window



Deadeye Lucky

Just a little push does it

The line-up

My light is but a little one

We take our work seriously

Pathways of life

Let's all pull together

Fed up

Trying to get our footing

We've really been pounding it out

One big happy family

Atlas

The first completed building

Hash slingers

Just an old smoothy

Casey Jones

Silence is golden

High on a mountain top

Boys in the girls dorm

Many great and important people will pass through these portals

The ditch digger

A momentous decision

A slab in the face

High trapeze act

A falling arch

Shop Building

Gymnasium

Boys' Dorm

Girls' Dorm

Front view of the campus

Housekeeping Units

Cafeteria

Library

"That your incomings may be in the name of the Lord; that your outgoings may be in the name of the Lord; that your salutations may be in the name of the Lord, with uplifted hands unto the Most High."

D. & C. 88:120

No work-day for the Labor Missionaries commenced without a prayer. In the beginning, before there was adequate housing to do this, it was done in front of the flag pole. Later a short prayer service, consisting of a song and a prayer, was held each morning in the foyer. There is no doubt in the minds of the missionaries about the efficacy of their prayers for protection while engaged in their work. Many times what might have been very serious accidents were only minor ones.

Daynes Pule fell from a cat walk ten feet to a plank, and then eighteen more feet to the concrete floor. His only injury was a broken finger.

Jacob Huihui (Blinky) fell from a scaffold eighteen feet to the stage floor in the auditorium. He received no injury; he didn't even suffer from shock. The doctors kept him in the hospital over night for observation but released him the next morning.

Louis Cabrera and Alfred Kamaca were on the roof and broke through a piece of asbestos roofing. Louis straddled a purlin, which broke his fall. His injuries consisted of a few bruises and scratches. Alfred fell twenty feet to the ground, and a can of mastic weighing about one hundred pounds fell on top of him. Not a bone was broken; his badly bruised shoulder soon healed.

Jim Bailey fell from the roof of the temporary office building, landing on his back in some large rocks. Other than being badly shaken up he sustained no serious injury.

Brother Behling fell head first from a height of about eighteen feet. Pieces of reinforcing steel and other sharp debris covered the ground where he fell. He missed a sharp spike of steel standing upright by a few inches. This fall incapacitated him for a short time only.

When Brother Lake was taken to the hospital after a truck loaded with coral weighing seven tons crossed over his ankle, the doctor expected an amputation. However there was only one ankle bone fractured and that didn't even require setting.

Not only Dan Dipo's recovery from his foot injury, but also from the stroke which followed the injury was remarkable and will continue to be a testimony to all of us.

All these testify to Divine protection enjoyed by the Labor Missonaries while serving in Hawaii.

Some of the casualties

Our mission Presidency

Our weekly Sacrament Meeting

President Mendenhall pays us a visit

Brother Wortley leads a chorus

We will sing from page 196

Society Section

While the work of the wives of the Labor Missionaries has not been glamorous, it has been very rewarding. To make a window pane shine, which was covered with dried paint and putty, is an accomplishment which gives satisfaction. That satisfaction multiplied by the hundreds of windows cleaned "makes for a *heap* of satisfaction."

The women have helped with the painting, not the fancy outer coats, but with putting on and rubbing off first coats, with sanding, and with putting putty in nail holes. They have laid thousands of squires of tile on the floors and have washed cupboards and floors.

Credit should be given also the girls of the college and others who have helped with the cleaning on Saturdays.

Sister Verda Tullis and Sister Vivian Bailey have organized and supervised this work and deserve credit for a job well done.

We've Had Fun

It has not been "all work and no play" with the Labor Missionaries. They have had parties, programs, and outings regularly, and all have had opportunties to participate in the planning and the conducting of these activities.

In the beginnig the "Dinner Bell Committee" under the leadership of Brother Art Peel initiated the entertainment activities. When he left the project because of his illness, the responsibility of planning "extra curricular" activities was given to a committee headed by Norman Faldmo. Besides the entertainment, this group has been responsible for the publishing of the souvenir book.

At first various wards of the Stakes put on programs in the hukilau building for the missionaries. Later when the shop building was completed, activities were held there. Finally the foyer of the college became the meeting place of the missionaries.

The local people have been especially cooperative and have presented many entertaining evenings of Polynesian songs and dances. These will live always in our memories.

This little pig didn't go to market

William Makaoa, Little Willie to us, appeared early on the scene with his treats. He brought bananas, sweet potatoes, cucumbers and watermelons to distribute among the missionaries. He has been responsible for two luaus, one soon after the project began, and a very special one on December 6, 1958.

When do we eat?

A group from the teen age chorus

Just after Priesthood meeting

Christmas morning

Stake Conference

Mother's Day

Homeward Bound

Two Great Guys

The Edwards family with The Clissolds
the day they left Hawaii

A friendly handshake

Looking the situation over

Three Presidents

The missionaries will never forget your hecca

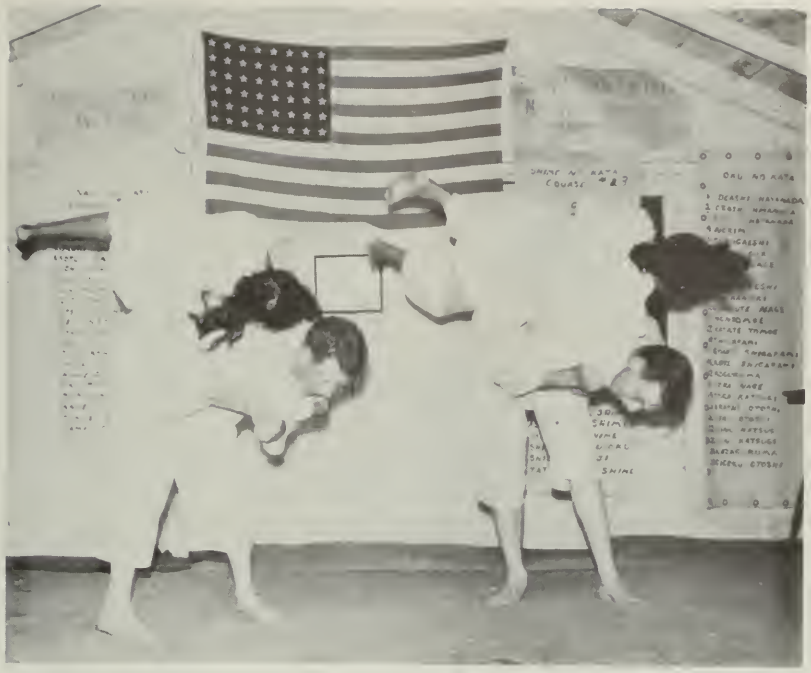
We've enjoyed your hospitality

All balled up, you win

Oh, those good melons!

Those were good speeches

Practice makes perfect



Piggy back

Trigger justice

Illegal withdrawal

Varmint

Our friends from down under

We backed all the way from Hauula

The Rail Splitter

A little down on a big bill

Miss Sack of 1958

The Sweepstake winner

Also took first place

The Sweepstake winner

It's time to resole, Cecil

The Winner!

Hawaii, the melting pot of the world

Everyone got in the act

The man with the loudest voice

We all have our ups and downs

Happy Birthday

Uncle Josh

"Sleep Kentucky Babe"

Some seaweed on some clams

A bit of Sweden

South of the Border

A glass ball or bust!

"Farewell to Thee"

It don't mean a thing if it aint got that swing

Saturday night bath

When we entertained our fellow missionaries from New Zealand

High Stepin'

Hula hoopsters

A handout

Newcomers welcomed

This is a new angle

We shall have music wherever they go

Our Town

Laie Cash Market

Goo's

Friends of the Missionaries, the Tanakas

Our Postmistress, Flora

Double feature—Aw Rats

Clip Joint (Barber Shop)

Hukilau

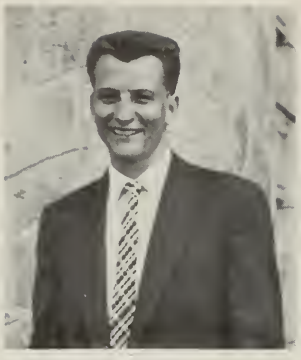
The Butcher Shop (Clinic)

Lae Bay

Just a skeleton

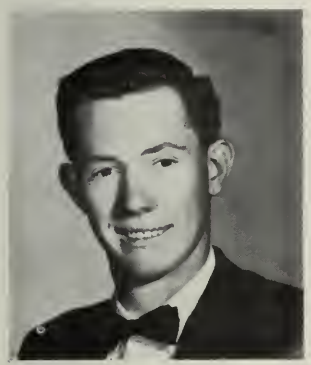
Let's not mess up the asphalt

Ronald Kala



Norman W. Faldma, Jr.

Arthur Thompson, Jr.



Lewis Muhlstein

Four of our group who have left to fill proselyting missions.

Four who have entered our group since our mission began.

Henry Ninoa Soren

Quentin, Jr.

Church College of Hawaii

Edward Robert Moki

Acknowledgment

In making a book such as this there are many people involved and many people deserving of recognition. The committee have requested not to be mentioned in any way, but I feel it only right and fair that acknowledgment be given those who have contributed so unselfishly of their time and talents to make this book the treasured history of our time spent in the construction of C.C.H. that we hope it will be.

Much effort has been put forth to deal fairly and equally with each person on the project. If we haven't succeeded in this effort, it isn't that we haven't tried to the utmost of our ability.

Sister Elsie Wortley as an associate-editor has had the great responsibility of writing the articles contained in the book. She has spent endless hours gathering, condensing and editing this material. With her experience she has recognized the many things to be done and has kept the rest moving with her to meet our deadline. Too much credit cannot be given her for the part she has taken.

Sister Vondra Dipo as an associate-editor in charge of layout and assembling this book has worked very long and hard using her ingenuity in laying out its many pages. To her we give the credit of first suggesting that this book be made.

Brother Owen Robinson as chief photographer, with the assistance of his wife Louise, has been responsible for the taking and securing pictures of both local and mainland missionaries plus many other outstanding pictures. At times this has been a rather thankless job but one for which they deserve much credit. Brothers Dan Dipo, Arnold Boe, Quentin Gardner, and Sister Elsie Wortley have also assisted in the photography of which we are very proud.

Brother and Sister Jim Bailey have done much in aiding in this publication. It was their particular responsibility to secure the histories of the missionaries.

Other members of the committee who have ably assisted are Brother Lawrence Wortley who has worked along with his wife, Elsie, in her big responsibility, Brother and Sister Hyrum Lovell for finance and sale of books, Sister Doris Skinner, our faithful secretary and typist, Sister Erma Faldmo, captains, and Sister Bernice Maynard as a typist.

Brother and Sister Morgan served as business managers and got us off to a good start when it became necessary for them to leave the mission.

As a committee, we wish to express our appreciation to President Wilson in supporting us in our desire for a good book, to President Clissold for checking the authenticity and his securing the information that will be on the plaques and making it available to appear in this book, to Brother Wootton and the faculty for their help whenever we have needed it.

We could not close without thanking all of the missionaries for their pictures and suggestions that went into the book. We've tried to use them wisely. And last but not least our thanks to our printer, Watkins & Sturgis, for their help and cooperation.

Mahalo nui loa kakou

NORMAN W. FALDMO, SR., *Editor*

The following is a list of the companies who have supplied the materials for our project. To them we wish to express our appreciation.

Aala Auto Machine Works
A-1 Auto Parts, Ltd.
A. A. Electric, Ltd.
Ace Saw Filing Shop
Acme Mattress & Furniture Co.
Air Conditioning Co.
K. Akagi Plumbing Shop
Alexander Brothers Ltd.
Aluminum Products - Hawaii
American Electric Co., Ltd.
American Factors, Ltd.
American Linen Supply Co.
American Sanitary Laundry
Amana Hawaii Ltd.
Austin and Towill, Ltd.
Auto Electric Service
Automotive Tools & Equipment Supply
Automotive Service Co., Ltd.
Bacon Company of Hawaii, Ltd.
Bearing & Equipment Co., Ltd.
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Carburetor Service Co.
R. L. Castendyk Co.
Castle & Cooke, Ltd.
Chapson Bros., Ltd.
John Child Agency
Ching Tong Leong Store
City Mill Co., Ltd.
Commercial Motors
Consolidated Equipment Co.
Coral Garden Motors, Ltd.
Craft Center, Ltd.
Craig & Co., Ltd.
Dan's Lumber Yard
W. Tip Davis Co., Ltd.
Theo. H. Davies
Dearborn Chemical Co.
Arthur H. DeRocher Co., Ltd.
DeLuxe Floor Covering
DeLuxe Radiator & Fender Shop
Diversey Corporation
Dutch Boy Paint Store
Easy Appliance Co.
Eaves & Meredith
John R. Evans
Electric Steel Foundry Co.
Jimmy's Fencing
Fishel's Honolulu Seed Co., Ltd.
Fisher Corporation
Fire Control Co., Ltd.
Foster Equipment Company, Ltd.
Frank's Shoe Repair
Ben Franklin Stores
Charles R. Frazier, Jr.
Fronk Clinic
W. P. Fuller & Co.
Gaspro Ltd.
Charles K. C. Goo
Grace Brthers
Gray, Cheeley & Graham
General Paint Corporation
Golden Tire Shop
J. P. Glowenle Co., Ltd.
The H. S. Gray Co., Ltd.
Gray Distributing Co., Ltd.
Johnnie Guerrero's
Haitsuka Brothers, Ltd.
Ben Hayashi, Ltd.
Hawaii Auto Sales, Ltd.
Hawaii Blueprint & Supply, Ltd.
Hawaii Builders Supply Co., Ltd.
Hawaii Chemical Co., Ltd.
Hawaii Hotel & Restaurant Supply Co., Ltd.
Hawaii Marble & Granite Co.
Hawaii Pan Pacific Co.
Hawaii Welding Co., Ltd.
Hawaii Wood Preserving Co.
Hawaiian Airlines
Hawaiian Bitumuls Co.
Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.
Hawaiian Electric Supply Co.
Hawaiian Equipment Co., Ltd.
Hawaiian Freight Forwarders, Ltd.
Hawaiian Furniture Mfg., Ltd.
Hawaiian Printing Co.
Hawaiian Lighting and Supply Co.
Hawaiian Telephone Co.
Hawaiian Tree Trimming Co.
Hawaiian Wholesale Factors
Hennessey's Saw Filing Shop
Russell K. Homer Co.
Home Factors, Ltd.
Home Welding Co.
Honolulu Broom Factory
Honolulu Construction & Draying Co., Ltd.
Honolulu Electric Products Co., Ltd.
Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd.
Honolulu Iron Works, Co.
Honolulu Painting Co., Ltd.
Honolulu Paper Co., Ltd.
Honolulu Roofing Co., Ltd.
Honolulu Star-Bulletin
Honolulu Supply Co., Ltd.
Honolulu Technical School
Hull-Dobbs Co.
Hygrade Electric Co., Ltd.
Island Movers
Ideal Fender Shop
Paul Y. Iijima
Insulation Company, Ltd.
International Business Machines Corp.
International Enterprises, Ltd.

Island Trucking Co.
Island Welding & Supply Co.
J's Auto Service
Ed Jeffrey's Piano Studio
Rodney L. Johnson
Kahuku Super Market
Kahuku Plantation Co.
Kahuku Service Station
Kaya's General Merchandise
Kawahara Nursery & Landscaping Co., Ltd.
Kawasaki Nursery
Kawamata Brothers Garage
A. L. Kilgo
Kilsby Refrigeration Co.
Walter G. Kitagawa
Kodak-Hawaii
Kokua Sales & Supply Co.
Kaneohe Plumbing
Robert M. Koreyasu
Kort's Refrigeration & Appliance Service
T. Kubota
Lacy Manufacturing Co.
Laie Travel Service
The Letter Shop
Lewers & Cooke, Ltd.
Longs Stores
C. M. Lovsted & Co.
Lift Parts Hawaii
Life-Time Battery Supply
Fred E. Lunt Roofing Co.
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McKesson & Robbins
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Matsuda Service
Matson Navigation Co.
Market Equipment Co.
Melim Service & Supply Co., Ltd.
George Mikacs & Co.
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Moiliili Building & Materials
Motor Supply, Ltd.
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National Lead Company of Hawaii, Ltd.
Napoleon's Key Shop
Newalu Crane Service
New State Instrument Shop
C. Nii Hibiscus Farm
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T. Nishimura Floor Service
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Oahu Transport Co.
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Old Plantation Store
Pacific Recording Co.
Pan American Airways
Pacific Chemical & Fertilizer Co.
Pacific Engineering Co., Ltd.
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J. W. Podmore & Sons, Ltd.
Price Concrete Tank Co.
Price Swimming Pools, Ltd.
Roy C. Pullen Co.
Quality Wiping Rags
RCA Communications, Inc.
Rapid Service Printshop
Rawlplug Hawaii, Ltd.
Refrigeration & Appliance Repair Co.
Remington Rand
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Royal Tire & Supply Co.
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Surplus Center
Surplus Property Division
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Terminix
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Universal Equipment Co.
United Airlines
Universal Importers
U S I International
Valdastri, Ltd.
Vermiculite of Hawaii, Ltd.
Von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd.
W. & F. Plumbing Co.
Wahiawa Office Machines
Wahiawa Transport Service, Ltd.
Walker-Moody Construction Co., Ltd.
George Walters and Paul Weissich
Wadsworth's Photo Materials, Ltd.
Washing Machine Supplies Co.
Weaver Springs
Webb's Key & Repair Shop
Welding & Industrial Products, Ltd.
Welton Organ Co.
Nat Whiton
M. C. Williams, Equipment
Woodruff Tool & Die Works

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